

NEWS SUMMARY

Fletcher D. Proctor was inaugurated governor of Vermont on the 4th.

The twenty-third conference of the International Law association was held in Berlin October 1 to 5, inclusive.

Ten terrorists were condemned to death by drumhead court martial at Czestochowa, Russia, and later were executed.

Major George F. Hoyle, recruiting officer of the United States army, was struck and killed by a passenger train at Atlanta, Ga.

Prominent insurance men estimate the storm loss at Mobile, Ala., at \$1,000,000. The total loss of life will not exceed 100.

William J. Bryan has started on a tour of campaigning which, with few interruptions, will continue until nearly election day.

J. E. Galliard, one of the three white men shot by Henry Adams, a negro, at Manning, S. C., is dead, and a lynching is feared.

The negroes of Morocco City, Morocco, are causing great disorders, at tacking Jews and Muselmans. Four Europeans narrowly escaped assassination.

William A. Dowell, a prominent Minneapolis newspaper man, was shot and killed Sunday by John Quirk, because of attentions to the latter's stepdaughter.

Judge Taylor, in the United States court at Toledo, O., granted an injunction restraining striking workmen at the Pope Motor Car works from picketing the plant.

Eight prisoners broke out of the county jail at Newark, Ohio, after making a vicious assault upon the turnkey, Christopher Galvin, and locking him in a cell.

Mystery surrounds the death of Mrs. Laura Ayres, 50 years old, a well known church worker, who was found dead in bed at Shelbyville, Ind., with a bullet in her brain.

A special from Mondovi, Wis., says: Mrs. John Severson, a young Norwegian woman, living seven miles east of this city, in the town of Naples, gave birth to four baby boys.

The net decrease in the pension roll of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30 last amounted to \$12,470, the largest decrease ever known in the history of the country.

The Theatre of Nancy, at Nancy, France, was burned shortly before the arrival of the audience for a performance. There were no casualties. The damage amounts to \$160,000.

At the carnival horse show at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jake Fisher, one of the judges, dropped dead of apoplexy. Mr. Fisher lived in West Liberty and was one of the best known horsemen in the west.

The delegation of Peru has received advice that both the government and the people of Peru are greatly pleased over the friendly spirit of Secretary Root's speeches during his recent visit to that country.

A military patrol, which was conducting two revolutionists to jail in Moscow, was attacked by revolutionists, who attempted to rescue the men in custody. The soldiers promptly killed both prisoners.

Twenty persons were injured, two probably fatally, in a street car accident in Cleveland, O., when a car crowded with passengers jumped the track while rounding a curve in the eastern part of the city.

Terrorists murdered a road overseer near Macleodville, Russia, on the Vista railroad, and then removed the rails from in front of an approaching mail train. A gen d'arme, however, flagged the train and averted a disaster.

The navy department will make an effort to save the war vessels stranded at the navy yard at Pensacola, Fla., during the recent hurricane by dragging channels from deep water to the point where the vessels are high and dry on the beach.

Clifton H. Wilder, editor of the Chronicle at La Jara, Colo., was perhaps fatally injured by Jayson Cochran, postmaster of La Jara, who struck Wilder over the head with a shotgun, fracturing the skull, as the result of a political quarrel.

In a rear-end collision between a regular passenger train and a heavy train of Pullman cars, carrying the Fifteenth United States cavalry from Fort Ethan Allen to Cuba, five passengers were killed and a score or more injured, near Troy, N. Y.

The directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company have declared a semi-annual dividend of two and one-half per cent on the company's common stock. This is an increase of one-half of one per cent over the last semi-annual dividend.

During the trial of the Second section of troops who mutinied at Aska-bad, Russia, in June, an unknown man entered the court room and killed the judge advocate, General Rinkovitch, and attempted to shoot the president of the court, General Ushakovskii.

Helen Umfrid, a 15-year-old girl, was instantly killed by a street car in San Francisco. It required an hour to raise the trucks of the car so that the girl's body might be recovered. Hundreds of people gathered on the street and had to be restrained by the police.

MAGDOON WILL GOVERN CUBA

His Authority Will Be Equal to That Exercised Formerly by General Wood.

Cuba Will Have the Semblance of an Autonomous Government, and Will Be Represented in Washington by a Minister—Consuls Will Remain.

Washington.—Governor Charles E. Magdon will exercise in Cuba all the power which was vested in General Leonard Wood when he ruled Cuba under the title of military governor.

Governor Magdon will be known as the provisional governor, but his authority will be plenary and he will be subject only to the orders of the president and secretary of war. Cuba will have the semblance of an autonomous government and the United States will continue to be represented in Havana by an American minister and the consuls will continue at their posts. It is officially stated that there has been and will be no subversion of the Cuban constitution. By incorporating the Platt amendment into the constitution, Cuba provided for just such an emergency as has arisen and for the United States to intervene and restore order, consequently, it is said, Cuba is still to be governed by constitutional means and by machinery such as is provided in any community where martial law is necessary.

During the occupancy of Cuba it is not expected that the Cuban congress will exercise any power. In fact, there is no method by which it can be assembled, unless Governor Magdon shall deem such action necessary to prepare the way for another election. Such a meeting is not necessary, for the provisional governor by decree may perform all functions looking to the re-establishment of the civil government of Cuba.

PLANNING FOR ANNEXATION.

Efforts Being Made to Organize Good Government League of Cuba.

Havana.—The preliminaries of an organization called the Good Government League of Cuba were begun on Sunday afternoon at a meeting of Americans, Cubans and others, at which resolutions were passed to the effect that the purpose of the association should be the "promoting by all legitimate means the establishment and maintenance of a permanent, stable and lawful government, competent to administer justice, insure domestic tranquility, promote the general welfare and insure the blessings of liberty to all the inhabitants of the island."

FAITH IN CUBAN PEOPLE.

General Ruiz Rivera Believes All Will Yet Be Well.

New York.—"To me it has yet to be proved that the Cubans are incapable of self-government," is the manner in which General Ruiz Rivera has expressed his confidence in the ability of his people to administer successfully the affairs of the island republic when the American government has completed the restoration of peace. He hopes to assist the provisional government in its work.

Gored By an Elk.

New Haven, Conn.—Chauncey B. McCormick, a Yale senior, of Chicago, was gored by an elk in a private park at Westville Sunday, after a fierce struggle. He was walking with a companion, F. H. Revell, Jr., of Evanston, Ill., when the buck started after them. Revell escaped. The animal attacked McCormick, who grasped its antlers, but was thrown to the ground. He was struck twice by the antlers, and a wound in the side. He managed to escape by climbing a tree.

Lynching in Arkansas.

Argenta, Ark.—As a sequel to the killing of John Lindsay and the wounding of his son, Johann Milton Lindsay, here, presumably by Garrett Colburn and Charles Colum, negroes, H. Blackburn, a negro, 37 years old, was lynched Sunday at the corner of Sixth and Main streets. The lynching is the latest link in a chain of clashes between whites and blacks that started on Sept. 15, when a white man named R. R. McDonald killed a negro musician named Wiley Shelby.

John Redmond Less Emphatic.

London.—John Redmond, addressing a meeting of the Irish league at Athlone Saturday, reiterated his Limerick warning to the liberal ministry, but in a much less irreconcilable tone. He said he did not ignore the grave practical difficulties standing in the way of the ministers on the home rule question, and that he and his colleagues were most sincerely anxious to be able to support the government scheme when the time came. He said he had confidence in Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the premier.

Foul Murder at Omaha.

Omaha.—Josephine Rummethart, aged 40 years, an employee of a shirt factory, was found in a dying condition in a vacant lot near Twenty-sixth and Dodge streets late Saturday night. She died without gaining consciousness. Her throat had been cut and her face beaten to a pulp. Miss Rummethart had lived at the Scandinavian Women's Christian Association home, a block from the scene of the assault, and was returning to her room from the home of a friend. There is no clue to her murder.

KEEPER NEARLY TORN TO PIECES BY A BEAR

Charles Hanson's Terrible Encounter With An Enraged Cinnamon at the Boise Zoo—Brave Wife to the Rescue.

Boise, Ida.—A thrilling and bloody encounter with a bear occurred in the "Zoo" of Riverside park Sunday morning. Charles Hanson, being terribly bitten by the bear. Hanson was employed to look after the animals. He went into a cage containing a large cinnamon, weighing some 500 pounds, and a smaller animal, to put in fresh straw. The big bear made a pass at him and he attempted to back out, but tripped in the straw and fell into the little enclosure outside. The cinnamon rushed on him and seized him by the arm. Mrs. Hanson was in the small enclosure with her children. She sought to fight the bear, but her husband called out, "Fod God's sake, get out of here. The bear has me, but you can save yourselves!"

Mrs. Hanson thereupon threw the children out, and securing a club, attacked the bear. The bear paid no attention. Men gathered on the outside, but did not venture in. The bear, after chewing the arm nearly off, made a swipe that laid the scalp open and then grabbed at the man's throat. At that instant a man outside thrust a stick across Hanson's throat in such a way that it protected it against the teeth.

By this time a man named Sewell came running up with a rifle. He was urged not to shoot, as he might kill the man. Hanson called out: "Shoot! I am dead if you don't!" Sewell then killed the bear with a shot through the heart. The muscle was torn off Hanson's arm and hung at the elbow. It is thought the arm can be saved.

VESSEL RETURNED TO PORT.

Ship Sprung a Leak, and Crew Had Narrow Escape From Drowning.

Port Townsend, Wash.—The barkentine Planter, Captain Murchison, which left Everett eight days ago, bound for Manila, returned to port on Sunday, water-logged and in a badly damaged condition as the result of a storm encountered off the Columbia river. As the storm increased in violence the rigging began going by the board and the Planter soon became unmanageable. In the height of the gale it was discovered that the vessel was leaking. The pumps made no headway against the rushing waters, and her hold rapidly filled, flooding the forecabin, cabins and galleys. The ship stores were under water, and while the crew were trying to work their way back to the straits it was necessary to secure provisions from below with the aid of a net.

Japs Will Control Southern Manchuria

London.—Dispatches from Tokyo declare that the bonds of the South Manchurian railroad have been over-subscribed many times, but that there were no Chinese applications. Explaining this fact, the Peking correspondent of the Times says that although China was invited to participate, she did not do so because there were no funds available for the investment, and none could be had without recourse to a foreign loan, which policy and the fear of foreign complications both forbade. The railroad, therefore, the correspondent says, although nominally Chinese-Japan, will be exclusively Japanese, and give Japan effective control of southern Manchuria.

Afraid of Being Robbed.

Sacramento, Cal.—While Oscar Herold was going home from a whist party he saw a man standing by a tree near the corner of Tenth and G streets. He says he stopped and asked the man what he was doing there. Getting no answer, Herold drew a revolver and fired at the man, who did not move. Directly he fired again, and the man pitched forward on his face, with a bullet in his forehead. He died two hours later in the receiving hospital. The man proved to be an inoffensive citizen.

Taft Has Refusal of Place.

Washington.—The president told some of his callers Saturday that the matter of filling the vacancy on the bench of the United States supreme court was still under consideration by him, and that no conclusion would be reached until Secretary Taft had returned to the United States and there was an opportunity for consultation with him. Various names have been suggested to the president for the place in the event that Secretary Taft declines the position.

Japs Seeking Capital in England.

London.—Orekiyo Tamahashi, special financial agent of the Japanese government, vice president of the Bank of Japan and president of the Yokohama Specie bank, has arrived here. In an interview he said he would remain in London until the 6 per cent Japanese external loans were converted. The present moment seemed unfavorable for this operation, therefore it was impossible to say when the intended issue of a loan of \$125,000,000 for this purpose would be made.

England Accepts China's Word.

London.—According to a letter from Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary of foreign affairs, to the China association, the government has deemed it advisable to accept China's verbal assurance in the matter of the retention of Sir Robert Hart as director general of Chinese imperial customs, and has placed these assurances on record. The China association and some London newspapers contend that this constitutes a diplomatic rebuff, and that Great Britain should have insisted upon written assurances.

ALASKAN CABLE IS BUILT.

Line to Be Duplexed and 200 More Miles Added.

Few people who have not been over the ground have any conception of the wonderful development of Alaskan interests and trade. For instance, the commercial receipts from the Alaskan cable and telegraph lines for the month of July amounted to \$24,000. The rapid increase in the demands upon the system will be met by the government by duplexing the cable. The cable ship Burnside, which is to install the duplexing apparatus at the Alaskan end of the cable, will carry about 200 miles of new cable for the extension of the service to Ketchikan. This extension will be effected by tapping the lines from Sitka to Juneau at Cape Panahaw. From that point a branch line will be extended down the Wrangell, then to Hadley on Prince of Wales island, and then to Ketchikan, which is only 60 miles from Fort Simpson, the English town which is to be the terminus of the Grand Trunk and Pacific railroads. It is believed that this additional 200 miles of cable will largely increase the cable receipts, as it taps a country rich in mines, fishery and canning industries and greatly in need of daily communication with the United States. It is expected that this new line will be completed by November 1.—Pittsburgh.

NO REST NIGHT OR DAY.

With Irritating Skin Humor—Hair Began to Fall Out—Wonderful Result from Cuticura Remedies.

"About the latter part of July my whole body began to itch. I did not take much notice of it at first, but then I began to get uneasy and tried all kinds of baths and other remedies that were recommended for skin humor; but I became worse all the time. My hair began to fall out and my scalp itched all the time. Especially at night, just as soon as I would get in bed and get warm, my whole body would begin to itch and my finger nails would keep it irritated, and it was not long before I could not rest night or day. A friend asked me to try the Cuticura Remedies, and I did, and the first application helped me wonderfully. For about four weeks I would take a hot bath every night and then apply the Cuticura Ointment to my whole body; and I kept getting better, and by the time I used four boxes of Cuticura I was entirely cured, and my hair stopped falling out. D. E. Blankenship, 319 N. Del. St., Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27, 1905."

Hard-Working Chinese Official.

Everybody in China works hard, even those who have reached the highest positions. It is related of a member of the Chinese cabinet that he left home every morning at two o'clock, as he was on duty at the palace from three to six. As a member of the privy council he was engaged from six to nine. From nine until 11 he was at the war department, of which he was president. As the member of the board of punishment he was in attendance from 12 till two, and as a minister of the foreign office he spent every day from two till five or six there. In addition he frequently served on special boards or commissions.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages. That is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the cause of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer \$100 reward for any case that it fails to cure. Send for full particulars. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists.

Rich Crown Has Disappeared.

A richly jeweled crown, which cost \$20,000, has disappeared from the church at Mont St. Michael, Rouen. One version is that it has been stolen, another that it has been hidden by the priests to save it from confiscation by the government.

The Alliance Israélite university has

placed five Bialystok orphans in the Ahlem agricultural school, and has as a first installment applied the sum of 16,000 marks for their maintenance and education.

Evangelists Torrey and Alexander

are under engagement to conduct meetings next winter in the following cities: Nashville, Omaha, Winnipeg, Buffalo, Pittsburg and Montreal.

Origin of England's National Debt.—England's national debt originated in the reign of William III., whose first loan was obtained in 1694.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
CURES RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, DIABETES, GRAVEL, CALCULI, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, GOUT, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.

He Knows the kind of Waterproof Oil Clothing that stands the hardest service.
Do You Know?
TOWERS' OIL BRAND
Made for all kinds of wet work or sport.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

SUNNY SOUTH IS AGAIN VISITED BY A TORNADO

New Orleans the Center of Three Cyclonic Disturbances, Causing the Loss of Six Lives and \$1,000,000 in Property.

New Orleans.—This region was on Friday the center of cyclonic disturbances, at least three of which were tornadoes and caused the loss of six lives, with nine persons fatally injured. About daylight heavy storms broke within one hundred miles west, north and east of New Orleans. Reports of sugar cane and cotton crops blown down or sugar mills demolished are coming in from this section. The damage, including that done in New Orleans, is placed at over \$1,000,000. The worst of the tornadoes was north of New Orleans, where, between 5:30 and 7 o'clock, it devastated portions of three parishes. New Orleans was visited by another tornado, and a third passed northward of Biloxi on the gulf coast.

The first tornado struck west of Baton Rouge parish about 6 o'clock, killing Mrs. Theodore Forel and her daughter, Mrs. White. Mrs. Forel's body was found in a field near her demolished house. Two children in Mrs. Forel's house were fatally injured and five more were injured in the collapse of a sugar refinery on the St. Delphie plantation. Baton Rouge was slightly damaged.

In St. James parish one woman, whose name has not been learned, and Mrs. H. R. Weber and daughter, Mrs. John Meyer, and a negro are reported fatally injured. Fifteen buildings were blown completely down in this parish.

At Pontchartroula, which the tornado reached about 7 o'clock, George Hawes and son and a daughter were killed by the collapsing of their house, and another child of the family was fatally injured.

A negro was also fatally injured there, besides injuries to a dozen other persons.

The third tornado struck New Orleans about 8 o'clock. Although no lives were lost here, property damage reached \$500,000, and about fifty persons were injured, one fatally. Fully 800 buildings were damaged, about seventy-five being blown flat. Most of the demolished buildings were negro cabins and it was here that nearly all the injuries occurred.

The path of the tornado through the city was about eight miles long. In places the storm's path was about thirty feet wide and only at two or three points did it reach a hundred feet.

HIDEOUS CRIMES OF A KING.

Thanh Thai Slowly Tortures Seven of His Wives to Death.

Paris.—Thanh Thai, king of Annam, according to stories reaching Paris from Indo-China, has again been guilty of such atrocities that the French government may be compelled to adopt rigorous disciplinary measures, as it did several years ago, when, on account of the scandal caused by the barbarous torture of the king's personal attendants, the French residents at the head of the gendarmier entered the palace to save the lives of the attendants and restore order. The mails now report that in August the king was seized with a homicidal mania, ordered seven of his wives to be executed and looked on with delight as they were slowly tortured to death. A few days later the king shot down a prince, who was 70 years old, a member of the council of the royal family, highly esteemed, and the last surviving son of King Minh Mang. When the French resident called to remonstrate with Thanh Thai, the latter declined to permit him to enter the palace.

HELD FOR BANK MURDER.

San Francisco Police Believe They Have the Right Men.

San Francisco.—Two men are now under arrest for the gas pipe murder at the Kimmon Ginko, the Japanese bank on O'Farrell street. It is evident at police headquarters that the detectives believe that they have in custody the men whose murders for loot have three times startled the city. First came the Fitzner murder, then that of Friede, and lastly the outrage at the Japanese bank.

Twenty-nine Bodies Taken From Mine.

Bluefields, W. Va.—Twenty-nine bodies have been recovered from the West Fork mine of the Pocahontas Coaleries company at Pocahontas, Va., and a conservative estimate places the total number of dead at seventy. The rescuing party reached the scene of the explosion, but the immense amount of debris and wreckage has hampered the search for bodies. There is no evidence thus far of fire. Enormous crowds have gathered here from all over the vast coal fields.

Explosion of Illuminating Gas Kills Eight in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.—Eight men were killed and nearly two score persons injured by the explosion on Friday of illuminating gas in the Market street subway at Sixth street. High buildings were shaken and for a block on either side nearly every window was shattered. The street caved in, halting traffic. Fire followed the explosion, but did not damage neighboring buildings. The loss, it is believed, will exceed \$300,000.

Foot Bridge Collapsed.

Menominee, Mich.—While a party of twenty-five students of the Oconto (Wis.) High school were standing on a foot bridge at Oconto Falls, Wis., the structure collapsed, hurling the whole party forty feet into the stream. William Babin, aged 14 years, was killed, and Vida Seidl, Hazel Denison and Frank Donley seriously injured. Professor Newcomb was badly hurt and several others were slightly injured. The bridge was 200 feet long, but the water in the stream is only three feet deep.

SHOWS THE EFFECTS OF PAIN.

Machine Gives Good Object Lesson to Brutal Drivers of Horses.

A new branch of science heralds its own appearance in Paris. It is named Dolorimetry, and its function is the "measurement" of dynamics of pain by material means. The process is the invention of M. W. Serleyx, who has moved to study the subject by the terrible extent to which cruelty toward horses is daily witnessed in the Paris streets, says the Philadelphia Record. His theory is that, though French drivers and others in charge of horses are brutal toward the animals, they are really more stupidly ignorant than malignant, and he has developed Dolorimetry as a means of giving them the evidence of their own eyes of the grave physical effects of cruelty. The dolorimeter shows that the dynamic force of a sharp cut with an ordinary carter's whip is equal to about 285 pounds, and that a vigorous jerk at the reins puts a pressure of about 305 pounds on the horse's head. M. Serleyx thinks that if they can be made acquainted with these figures horsemen will be more careful.

"Like the Kipling and the Dickens."

The proprietors of a Siamese newspaper have distributed handbills containing the following notice:

"The news of English we tell the latest. Writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder gift commit, we hear of and tell it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it, and in borders of sombre. Staff has each one been college, and write like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circle every town and extortionate not for advertisements. Buy it. Buy it. Tell each of you its greatness for good. Ready on Friday, Number first."

Ink for Fountain Pen.

Do not use ordinary writing ink in your fountain pen as it will corrode and render your pen useless unless cleaned very often. Take an old typewriter ribbon, turn over it a pint of hot water and let it stand a day or so, stirring frequently. Turn the ink thus made into a bottle, cork securely, and you have an ink which will flow freely, and not corrode your pen. If the typewriter ribbon had considerable ink on it you can thin your ink by adding more water after the first pint is made.

Removing Ribbon Creases.

Ribbons will become creased in spite of the best care, and a hot flat iron removes but few of these marks of use. A better plan is this: Take a smooth quart bottle and fill with boiling hot water. Then wrap a single paper smoothly around the bottle, wrap the ribbon around the paper perfectly smooth and tight and then wrap another paper around this and pin in place. Set it aside a day and night and the ribbon will be beautifully smooth and new to appearance. Soiled ribbons may be soaked and squeezed in a weak suds and when rinsed and dried, ironed in this way. It is a very satisfactory method.

From Sandals to Shoes.

The first foot coverings were sandals. After these came shoes left open at the toes, then the wooden shoes of the ninth and tenth centuries, followed a little later by shoes with long pointed and turned-up toes, which sometimes reached as high as the knee. Later a shoe was worn with an exceedingly wide toe, so very wide that it impeded the process of walking. Queen Mary restricted the wearing of this by proclamations. The proclamation ran to the effect that shoes should not be worn wider than six inches.

We Make Travel Easy.

Five trains daily via the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Colorado to Kansas City, St. Joe, Chicago, Galveston, El Paso, City of Mexico. Ask me about reduced rates. C. F. Wagon, G. A. T. & S. F. Ry., 411 Dooley Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Got Along Without Exercise.

Rev. William Davies, a Hereford (England) vicar, died some years ago. For 35 years he took no more exercise than was involved in walking from one room to another; he was a hearty eater, with a marked weakness for such appetizing things as hot buttered rolls (he always had them for breakfast) and roast pork, and he could make away with a bottle of port wine after dinner. And yet he never had a day's illness during all these years, was the picture of health, and full of spirits and energy, and he lived to enjoy a hearty meal on his one hundred and fifty birthday.

The Efficacy of Prayer.

Years ago, an old turkey, whose master had some fine fat turkeys, made up his mind that he must have one of those turkeys and as he tells the story he sets to work to get it by prayer. "I pray the Lord," he said, "that he would send me one of dem turkeys. I prayed, that way mornin' and ebenin' for a week, but still dat turkey didn't come, and I tell you my turkey was just a waterin' for it. So I says to myself, I must change my prayer and so I prayed one ebenin' dat the Lord would send me after the turkey, and, brethren, dat turkey was here before daylight."

To Brighten Up a Carpet.

A carpet looks much cleaner and brighter if, just before sweeping, some salt is thrown upon it, or if, after it has been swept, it is wiped over with a cloth or sponge wrung out of clean salt water. This quite removes the dusty look which so soon gathers upon carpets, and will brighten the colors. A cupful of coarse salt to a bath of water is the right proportion.

Merry England.

Times and manners change. The customs of London, ancient and modern, greatly differ. Says the London Times, regarding medieval days: "Dancing was a passion with every body. From the queen to the milk-maid, all the women danced; from the king to the craftsman, all the young men danced. They danced in the streets whenever it was possible, which was one of the reasons why May day was so joyous a festival. The more courtly people had dances dignified and stately, such as the Danse au Virlet, in which each performer sang a verse, and then they all danced around, singing the same verse in chorus; the Pas de Brabant, where every man knelt to his partner; the Danse au Chapelet, where every man kissed his partner; they danced together, singing minstrel songs, they danced in the garden, they danced in the meadow; they went out at night to dance, with tapers in their hands; they danced to beautiful music played by an orchestra. Where is the dancing spirit now? Where the mixed kissing? When did Merry England die? When did it begin? Was it ever so?"

DIFFERENCE IN THEIR MAKE-UP.

Water Might Be a Necessity, But Not for Old Soak.

"Old Marsh" was a well known character in Sanford, Mass., a number of years ago, who had a tendency to get "full" whenever opportunity offered. One time he was on the street, "feeling purty good," as he expressed it, and walked up to a group of young fellows and said:

"Say, do you know where I can get anything to drink?"

"Why, sure," replied one, thinking to joke him. "I know where there is lots of good water."

"Huh!" said Marsh, "water is the only thing I do not drink."

"Why, Marsh, don't you know you could not live without water?"

"Wall, maybe you couldn't," said Marsh, with a sarcastic air, "because you look half-fish anyway; but I can get along without it all right."

Like Sheep.

Men whose counsels you would not take as individuals lead you with ease in a crowd.—Cato.

Home Comforts.

"The boarders don't seem to like our country vegetables," said Mrs. Cornintosh.

"That's funny," responded the farmer. "They ought to 'preciate 'em. They was brought right in the same town they come from."

Your Money is Safe

—If Invested in a Diamond. They never wear out, and are constantly advancing in value. Buy of a house you trust.

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JEWELRY STORE
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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Francis G. Luke, General Manager

LUKE WINS

Forty Girls Win. Sheriff Emery Wins. E. G. Hines Wins. T. J. Nipper Wins.